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Model Cities Scholarship Program Begins

First Year Education Project

The Model Cities Scholarship Program, a first-year educational project, is aimed to provide scholarships to college, secondary, and primary school students from the Model Neighborhood area. T his program, with its fund-matching abilities, will make available $139,100 to 80 Model Neighborhood residents who have a financial need but do not qualify under existing criteria such as high academic standing or athletic talents, yet possess a high degree of potential.

The following are schools participating in the program: Highline Community College; Tacoma Community College; Fort Steilacoom Community College; Green River Community College; Bates Vocational School; Evergreen State College; Saint Martin's College; Pacific Lutheran University; University of Puget Sound; and University of Washington.

Any Model Neithborhood residents planning to attend any of the schools listed, and in need of financial assistance should meet the initial criteria:

1. Model Neighborhood resident.
2. Two letters of recommendation from past instructors (if under 21) (letter from past employer or supervisor may substitute).
3. Copy of grade transcript.
4. Completed Parents or Students Confidential Financial Statement.
5. Admitted to school of choice.

Students should send above information to school of choice with cover letter indicating they are applying for Model Cities Scholarship funds.

Model Neighborhood parents: Scholarships will also be available to Charles Wright Academy and Bellarmine Preparatory School. If you are interested, please contact Dave Floyd, Charles Wright Academy; Pat Carroll, Terreno Shea, Bellarmine Preparatory School; or Renee White, Deoris Carrere, Model Cities, 593-4660.

Deadline for submission of packet or contacting Charles Wright or Bellarmine is July 28, 1972.

PUBLIC SERVICE

The Malcolm X Youth Center in Tacoma is presently in bad shape. The conditions at the center are a shame. We, at the center, want to do something about this problem ourselves. Hopefully the community will join in and help us by participating in our fund raising dinner to be held Saturday, July 22 at 1:00 p.m.

The menu is as follows: Southern Fried Chicken, Potato salad, string beans, hot buttered rolls and punch.

We hope everyone will come out and join in the festivities.

REMEMBER NOW! Place: Malcolm X Youth Center, July 22nd, 1:00 p.m., 1602 S K Street.

Donation: $1.25. See you there. Live entertainment all afternoon.

ANNOUNCEMENT

AMVETS Post No. 4 will assist any Viet Nam Veterans who has been honorably discharged and who has served in Viet Nam after August 5, 1964, and whose residence was in the State of Washington for one year immediately prior to Federal Service fill out an application for the Washington State Viet Nam Veterans' Bonus.

Anyone interested should contact Harold H. Bond, 1704 South K Street, 383-2006.

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Help Mold A Man, Give A Kid A Job This Summer!

The statement: "Help mold a man. Give a kid a job this summer," has a lot of meaning. If we were to analyze the fact, that when a businessman or a homeowner gives a youth a job, he or she is helping that youth to become better trained and experienced. This in turn enables the youth to better cope with the technical and business worlds of today. In interviewing a small portion of employed youth, I discovered from their statements that the training they are now receiving is helping them to become more aware of procedures in the technical and business worlds. Jacqueline Singleton, a senior attending Mt. Tahoma High School states, "I feel the training that I am now receiving in the Clerical Field will be of great assistance to me in future employment." Jacqueline is presently employed at Y.E.S. Also an employee of Y.E.S., Mike Richardson, a senior attending Clover Park High School states, "The position of Counseling Section Chief has given me some insight into supervisory responsibilities." He further states, "The training sessions that we have received has broadened my depth of knowledge in human relations." Another youth Diane Norman, employed at the Lakewood Employment Security Office as secretary, states, "This job has given me alot of experience and training that I didn't have before. The training provides me with the experience and knowledge I feel I will need for the future."

These young people have gained knowledge and training that before might have seemed too difficult to come by.

Mr. Herb Engdahl of West Coast Grocery Co. said, "I am real pleased with the work attitudes and relationships of the three youth repairing pallets for our company." We would like to thank Mr. Engdahl for his fine statement, and we would also like to encourage more employers to comment on how they feel about the youth they have employed.

Community let's get together help mold a man. Give a kid a job this summer.

Letter Of Appreciation

Dear Sir:

I would like to tell you Thank You so very much for the story you put in your paper about the Tacoma Association of the Blind.

It is very good to know that we have a paper in Tacoma that is willing to help the ones that need help.

If there is any way that I may be able to help you in any way please feel free to call on me.

There are a lot of persons in this area that would like to get your paper but the store runs out very fast if you can I would like to know if you can have someone drop off a few each week. I would be very happy to see that the persons around here get one if they like too.

Again thank you very much for your help.

Gary W. Pimlott

RIGHT ON....

From The Publishers Pen

Fitzgerald Beaver
Editor & Publisher

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN

LEAD POISON

One of the most encouraging things to come along for quite a while is the pilot project just launched by the Seattle King-County Health Program to screen Central Area youngsters for lead poisoning.

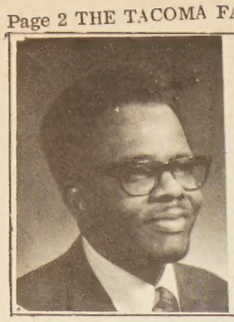
Childhood lead poisoning has reached epidemic proportions in the ghettos of most major American cities, where young children ingest chips of leaded paint from dilapidated housing or furniture.

Lead poisoning is an insidious disease. The symptoms are often obscure, sometimes the only clue that a child may be suffering from it is his irritability or unwillingness to play. Yet it can do great damage. Lead poisoning has been tagged as a major source of brain damage, mental deficiency and serious behavior problems.

If permitted to go untreated, and the intake continues, lassitude progresses to stupor, and vomiting and convulsions occur. In its final stages, the illness culminates abruptly in coma, intractable convulsions, and even death.

These are grim facts, but it is the early signs that worry health officials most. They are not easy for a layman to spot, and are often dismissed as behavior problems or blamed on various childhood diseases.

While lead poisoning is not believed to be a major public health problem in Seattle, the pilot program was approved when a case was reported last fall. Another factor was that about 63 percent of the homes in Seattle were built before 1940, and were therefore painted with leaded paints. Even though non-leaded paints may now cover the walls in most of these older residences, the leaded variety probably remains underneath. If the house is deteriorated and the paint peeling, there is great danger that a toddler may eat chips of the older paint.



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Coeds Can Apply for Army ROTC

Col. Joseph W. Dale, Jr., Professor of Military Science at Louisiana State University, discusses with coeds the opening of Army ROTC to women. LSU is one of 10 colleges in the limited test program.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—For the first time in history, coeds now can apply for Army ROTC.

Coed enrollment is limited to 10 colleges and universities selected to conduct a special test program. Women interested in enrolling in Army ROTC should contact the Professors of Military Science at one of the 10 schools.

The schools taking part in the program are: Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.; The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.; Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.; South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S.C.; and Louisiana State University and A&M College, Baton Rouge, La.

Also, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.; Texas A&I University, Kingsville, Tex.; South Dakota State University, Brookings, S.D.; Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz.; and the University of Hawaii, Honolulu.

Those coeds accepted in the program will be eligible to compete for four-year Army ROTC scholarships. These pay the full cost of tuition, textbooks, and lab fees and also provide an allowance of $100 a month for 10 months of the school year. During a four-year period, the allowance would total $4,000.

Coeds who complete the Army ROTC program will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Women's Army Corps upon graduation.

Back To School With Cinderella

CINDERELLA NEW FASHION GIRLS...the girls love the old fashion newness of long skirts from CINDERELLA Sportswear. Mary chooses a yellow red and green clan plaid with suede suspenders, (treated with CINDERELLA'S exclusive no-iron "Stop the Press" finish), white collared and cuffed yellow shirt and print 4-in-hand tie. Lisa likes the black and red Buffalo plaid fringe skirt, layered with a red ribbed undershirt (100% Acrylic) and white shirt (Polyester/Cotton). The skirts are both 100% Acrilan Acrylic.

VOODY-O-DOUGH...CINDERELLA taps her ways into the fashion limelight in pleated Easy Pants of grey flannel (50% Avril, 50% Avlin Polyester) ending in wide cuffs. Add on a red ribbed Orlon shrink and white shirt and it's in the bag.

ALL SMILES at press conference on June 26 at which 96 and 3/4th previously uncommitted delegates came out for Senator McGovern are (L to R) Rep. William L. Clay, D-Mo.; Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio; Sen. McGovern, Rep. Walter Fauntroy, D-Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Coretta King and Henry E. Praker, a delegate from New Haven, Conn. McGovern said at press conference the new delegate strength gave him 1,510½ delegates, more than the needed 1,509. Later count showed him still about 16 short. Still later the credentials committee stripped McGovern of 151 of the 271 delegates he had been awarded in California's winner-take-all primary, leaving him considerably shy of first ballot nomination delegates. (AFRO Staff photo by Newson).

1,149 students suspended due to racial strife

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Sixty-four North Carolina schools suffered from racial incidents in the 1970-71 school year and 1,149 students were suspended because of them, a National Education Association survey shows.

The report was part of an 11 state investigation into charges that black students and teachers in Southern states were being disenfranchised from public school systems.

The Winston-Salem school system had the highest number of suspensions in the state with 300, followed by the Raleigh system with 293 suspensions in the September 1970 through October, 1971 time period.

Despite the large number of suspensions, only 14 students in the state were expelled, the report showed. The report was based largely on studies of the Charlotte Observer and the Raleigh, News and Observer.

Other states included in the survey were Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

In all states combined an estimated 23,831 students took part in walkouts and demonstrations, of whom 2,570 were arrested. No figures on walkouts in North Carolina were given.

The survey also did not indicate how many teachers were fired or demoted in each of the states, though it did say 1,870 black educators were displaced in the time period, 909 of whom were dismissed.

"Our report only scratched the surface of what's going on here," said Leon Hall, field director of the association's Southern Regional Council's Desegregation Project.

"The truth is that the violence this year has more than doubled according to press accounts."

Use of drugs among younger children was particularly alarming, said Dr.

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But the first place to exercise safety is at the hardware store or garden supply store when buying the tools. Look for built-in safety features like those in the Disston, Inc., line of cordless electric products, including four models of grass shears, new lightweight shrubber, and a heavy-duty hedge trimmer. Powered by rechargeable batteries, these tools require no electrical connections while being used thereby eliminating the hazard of trailing electrical wires.

In addition, Disston lawn care tools now are equipped with a strong plastic guard for their blades. You can cover the cutting blades with the guard for storage, and any time you take a break and leave the equipment unattended.

Fashion Forecasts

By Steven VanLeer
Men's Fashion Coordinator
Montgomery Ward

Spring spells a bright new put-together look in men's fashions. From top to bottom, men are shopping for outfits rather than individual items of apparel.

The trend is especially true in sportswear. Men of all ages are buying fun clothes for leisure living. What was once the "Saturday look" in clothing has turned into a week-long way of life. It's a total look built in parts that go together in any variety of combinations.

The layered look in knits is very popular right now in all Ward's men's departments. The young and not-so-young are combining solid-color, zipper-neck collar shirts and striped, sleeveless pullovers with flare slacks of matching colors.

Other shirt styles in vogue include the Wallace Beery neck line, lace-ups, contrasting collars and cuffs, plus embroidery and applique patterns.

Jeans continue as the cornerstone in leisure slack styles. Solid colors predominate, but now they feature more distinctive pockets. Besides Western-style x-stitched and military flap pockets, two-tone, patch and bush pockets are also in great demand. Jeans and

other slacks, of course, still command two-inch belts with bold buckles and lots of hardware.

More and more short jackets are being worn with jeans this season. Most asked-for styles are the brushed denim herd rider, plus knits, leather and suede.

The final touch in put-togethers is in shoes. No longer a necessity, shoes are now an accessory with a personality all their own. Multi-colors are important. With the emphasis on solid jeans, the eye now shifts to tops and to the shoes for color.

And if men seem taller this spring, attribute it to heels. Taking a cue from cowboy and logger boots, the heels on all casual shoes now are higher.

DULT OFFENDER OUTREACH PROGRAM SEEKS TO ELIMINATE PRISONS

By: Warren Snipes, Director

For some reason far beyond my comprehension, it seems that people are reluctant for change or they are afraid of it.

The word revolution has been used, misused, and abused to the point where it hasn't any meaning to some of the people, and very little to the rest. Revolution is nothing but change. Along the same revolutionary lines and the current drives for change, is the revolution to over-throw an inefficient, antiquated correctional system; one that was designed for punishment of the offender; rather than the treatment and rehabilitation of those that committed the criminal acts.

These were the times when it was considered enough to just "Give him twenty-years, that'll teach him." This could be labled as the old "Out-of-sight, Out-of-mind" philosophy.

A man convicted of a crime would be sentenced to "X" number of years in an institution. While incarcerated he will be vocationally and-or academically trained, and psychologically re-programmed or rejuvenated; thus enabling him to function properly and according to society's rules. (Supposedly.)

This sounds very neat, clean, fast, and efficient. However, with the current recidivism rate of 50 percent plus, comes a direct mirror reflection of how inefficient our prison systems are with their "Out-of-sight, Out-of-mind" philosophies.

There seem to be contradictions; first of all, the rehabilitation process was performed out of or away from society, thus society played no part in the rehabilitation. Furthermore , the resident was supposedly being trained to act and react in a responsible manner, while all responsibility was taken away from him. He lives in an institutional atmosphere that is artifically structured and extremely regimented. He is told when to get up and when to go to bed. He is confronted with what he can and can't do; while at the same time the inmate is put in a position of almost total dependency where he can't do anything for himself, and whatever he wants accomplished or done depends upon the responsible actions or reactions of someone else, either inside the "walls" or out. When his time is completed, he is given forty dollars ($40) and a suit coupled with a few handshakes, smiles and "Good luck's." (He'll most likely need it).

Out of the current situation revolving around perpetual contact between the Washington State Criminal Justice System and an increasingly large number of Hilltop area residents, comes the need for something or someone—program wise or otherwise—to stop the vicious circle of being untrained, uneducated, unemployed, committing a crime, being arrested, and sent to prison. It was to meet these needs that the Adult Offender Outreach Project was formulated.

The Adult Offender Outreach Project is a unique and comprehensive program designed to meet the needs of the person on the street, while at the same time provide services to those Model Neighborhood residents that are incarcerated in the adult institutions throughout the state.

The objectives of Adult Offender Outreach Project (A.O.O.P.) are:

1. To establish a resocializing program for Model Neighborhood Adult Offenders consisting of counseling, vocational training, educational opportunities, and employment placement.

2. To Establish a crisis intervention-action program to meet the immediate needs of Model Neighborhood residents.

3. To create a community placement facility in order to increase vocational, educational, and employment opportunities for Model Neighborhood Adult Offenders.

4. To provide a comprehensive referral and follow-up to existing agencies.

5. To establish direct communication between the community, the police, the courts, and institutions; in order that Adult Offender Outreach Project will be effective in times of need for Model Neighborhood Adult Offenders.

6. To establish a vocational, educational, and employment release program in all Adult-Status institutions throughout the state of Washington.

Adult Offender Outreach Project is a program designed to alleviate one of the most prominent problems in our community, however, without community support the program will be rendered useless.

For more information stop in at our office at 1301 South Kay Street, Tacoma, Washington or call BR 2-9386 and talk to one of our staff personnel.

Helpers and 'helpees'

Handicapped workers at Camp Oak Patch who'll benefit from the money raised by the 513th Maint Co were on hand last Thursday when the unit presented a check for $874 to Washington Governor Daniel J. Evans. In back row are Charles Denend, camp director; Maj. Gen. William B. Fulton, FL, 9th Inf Div CG and Gov. Evans. Sam Gold, who heads the camp's board of directors, is at extreme left, and CW2 James H. Kelly, the 513th's project chairman, is at right. (Photo by T. Matsuo)

Cadet cadre:
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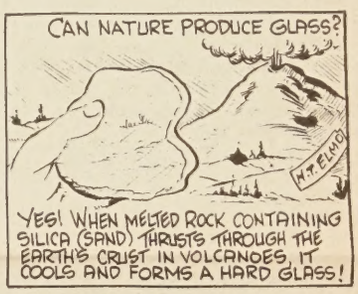
176th Sig soldier mans post switchboard

The 9th Inf Div will soon have 22 "third lieutenants" in its ranks.

The group includes 14 upperclassmen from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and eight ROTC cadets who have completed summer camp training.

They will spend four weeks performing junior officer duties in division units, the 1st Sig Gp and the 864th Engr Bn.

In all, 1050 Cadets of the 1973 and 1974 classes from the academy are ticketed for the special training at stateside Army posts and in Europe, Panama, Alaska and Hawaii.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PUNCTURE PROOF

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You know, the heart of a Christian is like that of a puncture-proof tire. An ordinary heart may be filled with love; but when someone does something to puncture that heart, all the love runs out, and hatred and hard feelings take its place. But a puncture proot heart is different. It is filled with the spirit of Chirst; and when someone through their words or deeds, puncture that heart, immediately the hole is stopped up tight and the love stays in.

POTPOURRI

Memory is a walking dream. It brightens today and softens the harsh reality of yesterday, bringing back the best and bringing back the worst of the events that happened to us before along life's busy and fretful highway.

You've come a long way down that traffic-colgged road yourself it you can look back and remember when------

For 15 cents you could get a steaming bowl of bean soup that would keep you from hunger the rest of the day.

As a boy you learned about women by looking at the corset illustrations in an old-time mail order catalog.

You came from a really poor family if you used lard on your bread instead of either margarine or butter.

It was possible to look at a teen-ager and tell at a glance whether it was a lad or a less.

You knew you were in a well-to-do family's home if it had a floor lamp in the living room. The rooms in most homes were lit chiefly by a single light bulb in the middle ot the ceiling and you turned it on or off by pulling a beaded metal chain.

You had to go to a movie house to see a movie.

Handsome Warren G. Harding became the first U.S. president to appear in public wearing golf knickers.

If you were a working man you settled your grocery bill in cash every Saturday night, but if you lived on Quality Row you paid by check on the first of the month.

Every person on the block suspected a husban of being henpecked if he helped his wife do the dishes. In any case, she washed, he wiped.

A philanthropist was a guy who plunked down a whole dollar for a pie at a money-raising church social, and didn't bother to hold out his hand for the change.

Long before Lassie became self-supporting, Rin Tin Tin was the richest dog in America because in those days wealthy dogs and men didn't have to give it all to the government.

An iconoclast was a fellow who proclaimed out loud his disbelief that George Washington as a boy had chopped down his father's favorite cherry tree.

The favorite military idol of most youths, North or South, was General Stonewall Jackson of Virginia.

The only people in America who cooked things outdoors were reservation Indians.

Mother never got any real Pleasure out of taking a trip because all the time she was aways she kept fretting over whether she had emptied the pan of water under the icebox before she left.

If you took a journey in summer by railway and didn't open the window, you were in danger of suffocating - but when you did open it you were covered with flying coal soot in 10 minutes.

The greatest thrill of boyhood was to be allowed to go into the neighborhood fire house and pat one of the big friendly gray horses.

When you received a package, you could be pretty sure that, whatever it held, the conten would at least be worth more than the wrapping.

If you were a Midwestern Roman Catholic, the most predictable thing in your life was what would be on the table for dinner on Friday night - canned salmon one week, macaroni and cheese the next.

After making a house call and being paid his $3, the doctor always paused in the kitchen for a cup of warmed over coffee and inquired by name after the health of every member ot the family.

Those were the days! Remember??????????????

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***** If we fill our hours with regrets over the failures of yesterday, and with worries over the problems of tomorrow we have no today in which to be thankful.

***** He who runs from God in the morning will scarcely find him the rest of the day.

***** Be friendly and you will find yourself among friendly people.

***** A man once told a preacher, "All you want is my money." "Yes," he replied, "that's about all you have that the Lord can use!"

***** "Actually there's only a slight difference between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out, but it's worth knowing."

***** "Reputation is precious, but character is priceless."

LET THE DEAD BURY THE DEAD

The question has been put to us: "Is school integration dead?" But even if we accept the word "integration" in all of its ambiguous, white-dominated meanings, the real question is this: Was public school integration ever alive in America? Did the Supreme Court of 1954-55 -- or any other official body of white America since then -- ever foresee or desire a society that could really be called "integrated?" If we use the best possible sense of that word, did white America ever want a society in which black and white and other men held power and responsibility commensurate with their wisdom, their moral stature, their life experience and their proportion within the population.

Did the courts envision school boards in the black-belt south controlled by the black majorities of their local communities? Did they lood forward to black superintendents running the school systems of scored of cities with black majorities or pluralities. Did they see American history, social science, amo and literature totally challenged and transformed by the black witness? Did they gladly foresee black students who would emerge from such schools to transform a racist society?

Those are the prior questions. And the answers are obviously no. America has never believed in humane and just "integration" and therefore it could not possibly "integrate" its children or their schools. For a society that really believed in such a black-defined future would not be living with what are essentially the same schools it had 18 years ago. Indeed, what we really see after almost two decades is that it is the American public school system which is dead, not "integration."

Therefore, neither busing nor anti-busing are real issues for us, and the heated arguments around them are most often white smoke screens. They really serve to camouflage the fact that America desires no real justice, humanity or power for black people in its courts, its prisons, its corporate and governmental structures -- or its schools. Those are the characteristics of a dying system.

What this all means is that we black people must define our own issues and questions. Our struggle is not for segregation or integration, not for busing or anti-busing. Our struggle is for control over the education of our children. We cannot leave that task in the hands of a corrupt and corrupting white America.

We seek for control so that we may create new possibilities for our children, so that we may instill in them a love of themselves, a hatred of injustice and exploitation, a determination to learn and to master knowledge on behalf of our people. We struggle for control so that we may help build in our children a commitment to the building of a new society, and not to "making it" in this one. For such black-defined education to be born, the American school system, as we know it, must die.

These are our issues. This is our task. To seize control, to buils a new way. The only real question for us is <u>how</u> shall we organize to do what <u>we</u> must do.

Let the dead bury the dead. We must build a new society. (C) Institute of the Black World, 1972.

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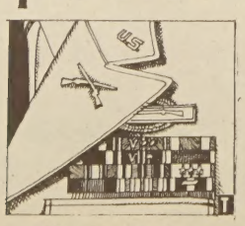

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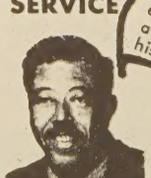

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Black Representation Doubles At Democratic National Convention

Black representation to the 1972 Democratic National Convention will be double that of 1968. The total number of black delegates has increased from 209 in 1968 to 452 in 1972. Blacks makes up nearly 15 per cent of this year's Democratic delegates.

The Joint Center for Political Studies, a non-profit, non-partisan organization which assists minority elected officials, today released the list of names and addresses of black delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Miami and an analysis of black representation. The Center also prepared a black delegate profile based on the first 100 returns to a questionnaire sent to all black delegates.

In 15 states black representation increased dramatically over the 1968 figures -- Alabama (from 4% to 27%); Arkansas (2% to 18.5%); California (5% to 18.8%); Delaware (5% to 15%); Florida (7% to 12.3%); Louisiana (18% to 43.2%); Maryland (6% to 13.2%); Massachusetts (3% to 11.8%); Missouri (4% to 12.3%); New York (6% to 12.6%); North Carolina (6% to 20.3%); Ohio (3% to 17.6%); South Carolina (13% to 34.4%); Tennessee (11% to 32.7%) and Virginia (6% to 28.3%).

Only in Oklahoma is there a smaller percentage of black delegates than there was in 1968.

Eleven states which had no black Democratic delegates in 1968 have at least one black delegate in 1972 -- Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Six states do not have a black delegate this year. They are Hawaii, Maine, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Utah and West Virginia.

In terms of the standards set by the McGovern Commission, the delegate selection process has been successful in assuring black representation at the Convention in reasonable relationship to their proportion in the population.

Of the states with black delegates, only Florida, Illinois, Marylnad and North Carolina have black delegate percentages below those of the black population in the state. In a majority of states black Democratic delegate representation is proportionately greater than the state's total black population. When compared to the Democratic vote in 1968, however, blacks are underrepresented at the 1972 Convention. While 20 per cent of the Democratic vote in 1968 was black, only 15 per cent of the delegates in 1972 are black.

Of the 452 black delegates, 40 per cent are women. Thirty-one per cent of the delegates come from the eleven states of the old Confederacy.

A delegate profile based upon the first 100 returns of the Joint Center questionnaire sent to all black delegates reflects their concern with the following national issues: Fifty-two per cent of the respondents consider Vietnam a major issue. No single domestic issue was identified as equally important in the minds of black delegates, but individual issues such as welfare reform, education employment, housing and busing were named by a large majority of delegates as major issues. In responding to the open-ended question on national issues, only two delegates cited drugs and the environment as concerns.

The average age of the black delegate is 42, with 26 per cent under the age of 30. Only 17 per cent of the delegates answering the questionnaire have previously attended a national political convention.

At the time questionnaires were returned, 47 per cent of the delegates indicated that they were uncommitted to a presidential candidate. The presidential preference of respondents who were committed was as follows: McGovern, 21 per cent; Humphrey, 15 per cent; Chisholm, 7 per cent; Wallace, 6 per cent; Jackson, 2 per cent and Muskie, 1 per cent.

Of the 100 delegates, 24 indicated that they are businessmen or managers; 15 are teachers, nine identified themselves as "politicians" and eight as lawyers. Eight delegates are students.

Fifty-two of the 100 delegates responding now hold a party office. Eighteen are elected public officials ranging from Congressmen to state legislators and city councilmen. Thirteen are union members and five are union officers.

Membership in 51 different community organizations was listed by the 100 delegates. Forty-five belong to the NAACP and 11 to the National Urban League.

HEART DISEASE? DON'T BLAME SUGAR, EXPERTS SAY

A leading expert in nutrition and heart disease says "a mountain of nonsense" has been built up about coronary heart disease and sugar.

Writing in the international medical journal, *Atherosclerosis*, Dr. Ancel Keys of the University of Minnesota finds it impossible to accept the claims that sugar causes heart trouble.

One of these theories holds that countries where people eat a lot of sugar have high rates of coronary disease. Dr. Keys points out that many big sugar consumers, like Venezuela and Cuba, have low rates of coronary heart disease. Several countries whose sugar consumption is about equal have greatly different rates of heart disease. The Swedes eat more sugar than the Finns, but deaths from coronary heart disease in Finland are about double the figures for Sweden.

Faulty Evidence

Dr. Keys feels that the British nutritionist Dr. John Yudkin's theory that sugar consumption encourages heart trouble is not based on scientifically acceptable evidence. Yudkin claims that men hospitalized with coronary heart disease ate more sugar than other patients or healthy people. Six other scientists tried unsuccessfully to duplicate Yudkin's findings using questionnaires. People with coronary heart disease have not been shown to be bigger sugar users than the rest of the population.

Many people think that eating sugar raises the amount of fat in their blood. If an enormous amount of sugar is eaten some blood fats rise temporarily. However, the average person on a normal well-balanced diet doesn't consume an enormous amount of sugar. Experiments with high sugar diets have failed to produce any rise in the cholesterol level in the blood.

Second Scientist Agrees

Another well-known scientist, Dr. A. R. P. Walker of the South African Medical Research Council also turns thumbs down on the theory that sugar causes coronary heart disease.

According to Walker, investigators still don't have precise knowledge of how much sugar is eaten in various countries. Second, they lack exact information on the prevalence of coronary heart disease. Accurate comparisons are therefore almost impossible to develop at present.

Finally, Dr. Walker emphasizes that you can't prove that sugar is the cause of coronary heart disease until you can show that when sugar intake is reduced, coronary heart disease drops. No large-scale study has ever been made of this.

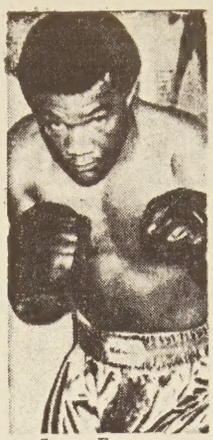
Kennedy urges gun controls

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D - Mass., who lost two brothers to guns, said recently Congress should 'declare death by gunfire an epidemic."

"We need no research to seek a cure for death by gunfire," Kennedy testified at a House Judiciary Subcommittee hearing. "The cause of gun deaths is clearly known. We shall control gun deathswhen we control the easy access to guns."

Kennedy gave strong support to legislation proposed by the Judiciary Committee Chairman Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., to outlaw sale of handguns to private individuals and require registration and licensing of all firearms.

Foreman bid is ignored as Ali raps Joe, Foster



George Foreman
Ali looks other way

LAS VEGAS — Muhammad Ali spent considerable time here last week talking about Joe Frazier, Alvin "Blue" Lewis, Floyd Patterson and Bob Foster. But an iron-clad offer of a half-million dollars to get him to talk George Foreman got no reaction.

Talking to newsmen after his TKO win over Jerry Quarry, boxing's "million dollar talking machine," says he's willing to give Foster a fight, but the light-heavyweight champion will have to wait his turn.

"You can get in the act, too, if you want — sooner or later," the former heavyweight titleholder told Noster, "but you'll have to get in line."

Ali is scheduled to meet Lewis in Dublin, Ireland, July 19 and said he might fight Floyd Patterson again, possibly in New York.

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The talkative Ali spent most of the news conference at Caesar's Palace with a diatribe against heavyweight champion Frazier. Frazier won a 15-round decision from the former Cassius Clay last year in New York.

"I want Frazier — he's ducking me," Ali said. "I'm the real champion. I'm the big draw. I'm the resurrector of the sport. They gave Frazier a crown too heavy to wear."

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Murray Goodman, promoter of the new Nassau Coliseum on Long Island, N.Y., disclosed he had offered Ali a guarantee of $500,000 against a percentage of the gate to fight 1968 Olympic champion Foreman.

Goodman said he hoped for a match in September or October, but there was no comment from Ali.

Ali earned $500,000 for disposing of Quarry for the second time during his comeback.

Retirees tally 230 years service

Two hundred and thirty years of cumulative Army service were concluded last week when Maj Gen William B. Fulton, Fort Lewis CG, presented certificates of retirement to nine men.

Honored at the parade at Watkins Field were Maj Robert Karch, CW4 Russell Akerman, CSMaj Joseph L. Stangel, SMaj Fletcher E. Cummings, SMaj Armstead D. Jackson, 1st Sgt Robert C. Wikstrom, MSgt Thomas A. Gafford, SSgt Bill L. Beam and SSgt Warren W. Knowlton.

Passing in review were troops from the WAC Co, which placed first in the marching competition; the 3d ACR, second place and troops of Hq Comdt, 212th FA Gp and 1st Sig Gp which tied for third place. Also participating were members of the 15th Spt Bde, 62nd Med Gp, 10th Avn Bn and 1st Bde 9th Div.

Color bearers and unit colors from every color bearing unit at Fort Lewis formed the center marching unit. Music was by the 9th Division Band under the direction of CW4 Kenneth Barner.

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The week after capturing the Trenton race, Gary Bettenhausen walked away from a spectacular crash in a sprint car race at Terre Haute. That night, I was sure grey hair would greet me in the motel mirror.

But this incident isn't the most traumatic ever suffered by a Penske driver. There have been others. For example we had just confirmed a relationship with a major sponsor when Mark Donohue terminated the Lola-Chevrolet at Watkins Glen. The car rolled and was cooked in its own fuel. Luckily I had a sponsor that did not frighten easily.

During last year's Indianapolis go-'round, the two Penske cars were demolished. Mark led for 56 laps and then parked his blue McLaren with a disintegrated gearbox. The racer was promptly rammed by a competitor and went up in flames.

Our second car, a Lola, was motoring along in eighth place when the engine let go. David Hobbs, who was at the wheel, also caught a shot of oil in the face. He was clouted from behind.

Today's Tip:

None of the drivers in these accidents were singed or scratched. They had seat belts and shoulder harnesses in addition to roll bars. Are you taking up a pattern?

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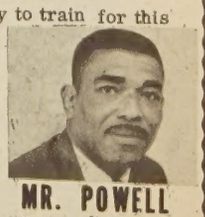


MISS SUSAN LOVELLE is a budding 18-year-old ballerina with Arthur Mitchell's Dance Theatre of Harlem. She has traveled to Europe, the Caribbean and all over the United States. She feels that groups such as Arthur Mitchell's have helped to show, "that ballet isn't restricted to any one race or color," and that Mitchell's work in particular is reflecting more of the black experience. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lovelle, 1389 Park Place, Brooklyn, N.Y. She is a graduate of Packer Collegiate Institute and attends Empire College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., where she majors in psychology.

SPECS APPEAL

1. Blonds look great in transparent beige or pastel frames; redheads and brownettes in tortoise classics; true brunettes in dramatic black.

2. Makeup colors should complement the tint of tinted lenses. A light lavender tint flatters brown eyes, and a light green tint gives extra emphasis to hazel and green eyes.

3. The eyes behind no-color frames need to be accented a little more with mascara, liner and shadow.

And, because one set of eyebrows is enough for any gal, tops of sexy spec rims should rise above them.

Afro hairdo can cause baldness

SAN FRANCISCO — The Afro hairstyle can damage the hair and result in early baldness, a specialist in disease of the hair told the American Medical Assn. Convention here Wednesday.

Teasing the hair in order to make it stand out in a bushy fashion causes it to break off, according to Dr. Algie C. Brown, dermatologist at Emory University in Atlanta.

Unless properly done, combing the hair with a hot comb to straighten it can cause further damage to the hair shafts, the physician said.

In addition, the wearer is discouraged from shampooing his hair because shampooing washes away the petroleum, sprays and straighteners used to maintain the bouffant look. Lack of washing increases the chances of infection, which in turn increase in hair loss by damaging the follicles.

Brown quoted Delores Aldridge, coordinator of black studies at Emory, as saying that she is unaware of any Africans who wear their hair in that style. The physician said the idea was prompted by a cosmetic company.

"I'm not saying they should abandon the Afro. I am merely calling attention to the problem. They will have bald heads before their time," he told a press conference here.

The physician, who is white, said he tells blacks who come to him with hair loss complaints to wear their hair in the true natural style and to shampoo it at least twice weekly.

Emory researchers have made an extensive study of the hair of blacks. While a caucasian hair shaft is oval, a black's hair is flat.

Health Hints

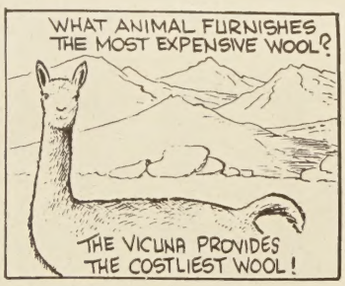
FROM BLUE SHIELD

Outdoor Cooking Tips

As the popularity of outdoor cooking increases at home and during vacations this summer, make sure adequate safety precautions are maintained at all times. Never leave a lighted grill unattended and keep children a safe distance from the cooking area. Make sure you have a fire extinguisher on hand too. Since both burning charcoal and lighter fluid can produce a dangerous and harmful amount of carbon monoxide when burned in a confined area, restrict your outdoor cooking from tents, trailers campers, automobiles, boats, garages and other unventilated areas. Finally, make sure all coals are doused completely.

Sunburned Lips

Sunburned lips, as well as a sunburned body, are often the result of a fun-filled day in the strong summer sun. Lipstick will often provide the necessary protection for women. Otherwise, outdoor enthusiasts should wear a topical sun-screen applied directly to the lips. Several different preparations are specifically designed for this purpose and are available in a colorless stick. Treat sunburned lips with cool, wet compresses or a bland ointment. If your reaction is severe, consult a physician.



UMMM, UMMM, GOODY GOOD

What is a Birthday Party to a youngster? ice cream and cake, Jane E. Kent, St. Nicholas Day Care Center in Philadelphia was recently the scene of a birthday celebration with all the party trimmings. Rodney Coston was seven this special day and celebrated this occasion with sixteen of his friends at the Center. This was truly a real party, games, favors, punch and ince cream and cake. The picture shows Rodney as he stopped amid all the party festivities to ask, "any more ice cream. The ice cream was made a few hours prior to the party in an electric ice cream freezer by SCM Proctor-Silex.

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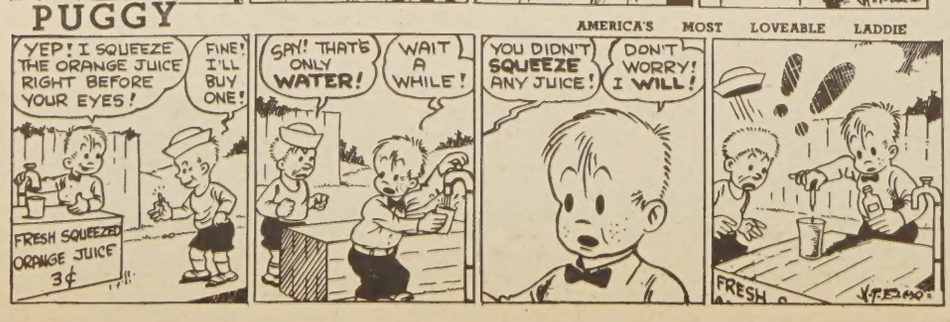
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Mixed reactions to Diana following Vegas disclosure

By BILL LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Ringsiders at the Caesar's Palace opener for Diana Ross in Las Vegas last week ran a gamut of emotions.

Some were thrilled, others were surprised, and still others were shocked when the vivacious singer announced after her opening song: "I'm pregnant again!"

Later, during one of the more light-hearted songs of her program, a large color photo of her first child, Rhonda Susanne, was flashed on a giant screen behind her, giving the audience a look at Mrs. Ellis' (Diana) fetching little offspring.

Meanwhile, hubby Bob Ellis relaxed at ringside in a natty white suit.

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At the Ross show we saw Gail Fisher, and also Cindy Birdsong, just in after subbing (pregnant and all) for Jeanne Terrell in The Supremes act in NYC. And pretty Dottie West, the Las Vegas newspaper owner, was on hand with managing editor Paul Fields. Motown's Billy Davis, who travels with his personal physician looking like he never had a devastating heart attack not long ago. And Jo Ann Jackson was with Rhona Rose, the interior decorator who's doing Berry Gordy, Jr.'s new Bel Air manse.

Incidentally, Jo Ann owns a string of thoroughbreds which campaign on tracks throughout the Midwest and on the coast.

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ERROL Garner's Honolulu concert was a hit, proving the Mighty Gnome is still Martha Glaser's best production ever . . . Freda Payne says she's looking forward eagerly to making it home to the Motor City and her Fisher Theater concert . . . Barbara McNair taped a "Mission : Impossible" opus with Greg Morris her lover in it.

IN various sections of the U.S. theater owners and newspapers have been refusing to list Fred Williamson's new movie any kind of way except "The Legend of Black Charley." Merry Clayton's been doing mightily on her cross-country song tour . . . Della Reese's opener at the Grove here was a smooth, satisfying soul session, and the comedy blasts of J. C. Curtiss got good reception from the happy house.

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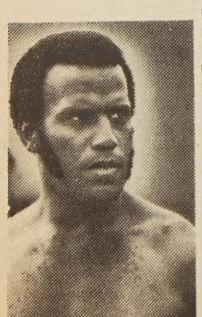
THE TRAINERS played their los Angeles hometown for the first time in many years, opening at the Hong Kong Bar, before setting out on a U.S. tour which will take them places they have not been since they started making the Las Vegas scene years ago. At their Hong Kong opener were George Kirby, Della Reese, Lou Rawls, actresses Virginia O'Brien, dancer Gene Bell and Lil Cumber, the artists' rep who the Treniars credit with giving them their first big newspaper writeup some years back.

MABEL Fairbanks, once a news-making skater, still has cause for happiness. In the Ice Follies show at Caesars she thrilled watching one of her skating graduates, Leslie Robinson, working a production number with show star Jill Shipstad. Another Fairbanks product is Atoy Wilson, and two of her other products, Richard Ewell and Michele McCladdie, are now stars on the rinks of Ice Capades.

Diana Ross
company coming for Rhonda Susanne



New Film Highlights Saga Of A Black Slave

When producer Larry Spangler first envisioned filming a black Western, he wanted to select a story which was true to life, giving dignity and simplicity to the main character without deifying him. The result — Paramount Pictures' "The Legend Of Nigger Charley," starring Fred Williamson.

Being aware of the obscurity of the Negro cowboy in the pages of Western fiction, Spangler decided on an original story by James Bellah. Spangler collaborated on the screenplay with Martin Goldman, director of the film.

The selection of Fred Williamson for the title role came after Spangler saw several top actors during the year of preparation before shooting began in September, 1971.

Being a conscientious actor, Williamson immediately began studying the character of Charley, secluding himself in his Northern California hide-away and memorizing not just his lines, but those of the other actors as well.

The setting for "The Legend of Nigger Charley" called for the traditional Southern plantation with mansion and adjacent slave quarters. An ideal location was found in Hopewell, Virginia, on the Shirley Plantation. Built in the 1600's, this national historical landmark still echoes the elegant and dignified living of plantation owners, contrasted by the dehumanizing conditions of the slavery system out of which the character, Charley, evolved.

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The TEMPTATIONS have always attracted attention for their uniquely choreographed stage shows, in which each of the five Temptations moves in unison. The effect is one of poetry in motion when combined wiht the vocal harmonizations of the TEMPTATIONS, whose hits include the classic "My Girl", and "The Way You Do The Things You Do."

THE SUPREMES, look back on a musical heritage that includes a nearly endless array of hit songs. More than twenty of their records have made their way onto and up the record sales charts. They are still riding high on the pap charts with their current hit "Automatically Sunshine."

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